NEW ORGANIZATION

IN MARION

ins to show how great its accom- weather was bad.

At a meeting the latter part of Terry and Ralph Burklow.

of color with wood work in brown, drills, songs, readings, etc. double seats that were placed in music enjoyed by all. at room some time in 1800.

Butler, Reed, Travis, Misses ties of great proportions. Ethel Hard and Clara Belt.

Mesdames Gugenheim, Gray, rider, Stribbling, Kuykendall, Yan-W. Lamb, C. Henry, Towery: Miss Ruby Hard.

Margaret Hard and McCrae, banks have offered prizes to the suc-The first and second name of each cessful contestants.

e ele

special invitation to you. Surely to membership in the Kentucky Budloyal citizen of Marion, young or get Club. ON SCHOOL.

FIRE AT BLACKFORD

of the household goods were forts, I am yours truly, Further conflagration was pre

the residence with insurance. this week.

FÖREST GROVE SCHOOL

Miss Emma Terry closed a suc-

or Livingston County, J. E. Lilly, Jewell Graves, Bertha Akers, Ellen clares the farmers were uniformly the meeting

on of the school building voted to much to these girls and boys, they purpose of discovering what features art its improvements with the sev- were made chief entertainers in the of railway service farmers especially th grade room, as it was consided closing exercises, assisted by the like or dislike. A large number of Mr. and Mrs. Will Crayne, of Pinthe river below. the one most in need of im- seventh grade in some drills. The the agriculturists with whom rail- ey Fork were the surprised recipboys costumed as "Uncle Sam" and way questions were discussed prais. ients on December 25, of a sump-The work is just being completed, the American Indians, with the girls ed the brand of courtesy exhibited tous supper, it being Mrs. Crayne's they secured a rope and returned to of a Democratic candidate for State he knocked off plastering was re- in the native dress of Holland, Ja- by trainmen and local agents with birthday. he knocked off plastering was re- in the native dress of Rolland, Ja- by trainmen and local agents with the scene of the accident. They saw Senator from said district a system a man struggling in the deep water of rotation between the counties for

and modern school room shades ity and community spirit character- the plan inaugerated by the Illinois Those present to enjoy the repast After the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of him tendenced the use of his Control for county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the first of the latter was assisted to Crittenden county being the latter was assisted to the and modern school room shades by and toll the first country being the first the windows. Only one thing istic of him tendered the use of his Central for getting in personal touch were; Mr. and Mrs. Cam Crayne and shallow water he told his rescuers in the list alphabetically, and having hat is the broken cut, paintless, dir. help in the program and furnished ed of service generally, according to well and children, Elden and Ruby; was still under water.

prove every room in the building. their promotion certificates, I'm sure thought right of way woven wire C. T. Boucher and daughter Anne; en the door of the car and drag out Crittenden county. The last meeting of the Club was there was a thrill of pride in each fencing should be of wider material Mr and Mrs. Bert Bradley, Mrs. Anthe lifeless body of the woman. The The alphabetical system of rotation The last meeting of the Club was there in the individual child, to make the fencing hog proof. Oth. nie Hurst and son Jodie; Mrs. Effice rope was then fastened about her was unanimously agreed by the said at the school house Friday aft. nearly, process and son Herschel; Mr. and Mrs. body and she was pulled up to the three chairmen and they recommend the president, Mrs. Walter Mc- er and the school as a whole-then greater discretion in dealing with in Burk Crider and daughter, Jewell; bridge. the president, are water at the Democracy of the three onnell, the Club was called to or came an overwhelming feeling of dividual problems. One suggested Mr. and Mrs. Will Ethridge, Mr. Although the body had been trap counties observe it in the selection der by Mrs. Gugenheim, vice-presishame and self reproach, the con-more adequate accommodations for and Mrs. Tom Asher, D. S. F. Crider ped in the car beneath the river's of nominees for State Senator from sciousness of a duty only half done, passengers at flag stations. Mrs. Alvis Stephens, member of because we as citizens of the county committee appointed to look aft. of the community, as parents, if you JUDGE HENDERSON'S the improvement of the seventh will, have not put a High School grade made a report concerning that within the reach of every child. It's due them. Every boy and girl in State Inspector and examiner Jam-Herman and Raymond Boucher, Ri- juries. The Club was divided into four of the childs young life when he a model for court officials. Care in Orten Woodsides, Claud and Duncan roes.

Is it fair? Medames Gilchrist, Orme, O. We have been fortunate in having down fees for witness attendance, Medames Gilchrist, Orme, U.

Denny, T. A. Frazer, Booger, a teacher with enthusiasm, school and petit jurors in Livingstone Counes. Perry, Elkins, Press Guess, spirit and grit to surmount difficul- ty for exemple, did not average more

way as it unfolds before them.

A PATRON

Mesdames Blue, Stevens, W. Arrangements have been made Hogard, Tucker, G. Lamb, L. for observing thrift week in Critten-Hina, Olive, Eaton, R. E. den County. Thrift essay contests orn. A. Henry, Joiner; Misses will be held in the schools. The local

oup to act as chairman and vice. It has been requested that every The Club meets in one of the High es on Sunday January 23. All the Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Al-

of household expenses will be distri-tion is not only invited but urged by the Senior Denny, E. VanPelt, J. W. Guess, Will hold a big sale at the old T. T. Mayes. the present at every meeting.

The next meetink of the Marion There books will be distributed free Henry, Will Clifton, S. M. Jenkins stock and bourshold goods will be distributed free Improvement Club will be These books will be distributed free Alvis Stephens Behs Reswell Miss Improvement Club will be of charge. Each person that receiv- Alvis Stephens, Bebe Boswell, Miss- sold to the highest bidder at public less Lewel Rankin, Viceinia Blue and in the school building. The es a book will be given a card which es Jewel Rankin, Virginia Blue and auction. the time-the place. This when signed will entitle the holder Esther Barnett,

dwelling house of Mr. Dehav- sented by the Kentucky Association. department. cupied by Mrs. Alice Horning Assuring you of my complete satis-Post Mistress, then took fire. faction and appreciation of your ef- OTHER LOSERS OF THE FIRE er Monday.

A. T. BYRON

KENTUCKY FARMERS DISCUSS RAILWAYS

receipts amounting to near one Lester Terry, who made the highest number of the Illinois Central Mag-houses were well filled.

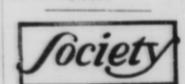
friendly toward the railway. At a land of the SURPRISE BIRTHDAY SUPPER through the iron railing on the bridge the Fourth Senatorial District. black-boards have been order. Mr. Billy Terry with the generos- handling their shipments, commended thing good to eat.

The Club was divided into four property of Bebout, John Jennings, Howard Mcfor some sort of entertainment to parental supervision and guidance. the inspector said, so that cases Mican, Elmer Leneave, Rexie Brown, might be tried on the day set kept and Fred and Boyd Cruce, total of 80. than a weeks service cach in the per- Rev Robert Lear, who has spent a M. Mayes Give us a consolidated school and iod from November 1918, to Decem- few days at home here last week, left Hard and Clara Belt.

Residence Dunmore, Nunn, J. High School, a square deal, if you ber 1920. For the last year the four counties of Crittenden Hopkins, Cald-meeting. Bro. Lear is one of the well and Livingstone averaged \$441.

Mr. Daniel Crider and Miss Mar-where on April 29, 1872, Frank and garet Haney spent Sunday with Jesse James and Cole Yunger, on horseback and with revolvers were y, Clark, W. Carnahan, J. Bell, property, dren that filled the little one-roomed well and Livingstone averaged \$441. most successful and C. Mayes, Dave Moore, school, may have the training and 50 for petit jurors, as compared to Louisville conference of the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arflack spent successful in a holdup, after killing for all jurors as compared with \$2,4- in a large number of conversions. 57.20 for the state. Fines collected Mr. Hagen, a song evangelist of Owaveraged \$3,559 to the county, al-ensboro, will lead the song service though the county average for the at the Calhoun meeting.

Mr. Haney is visiting his TO BE OBSERVED state was only \$3,109.



Rooms upstairs in the school churches have responded and some the school of the High churches have responded and some via Stephens. A delightful program ding the first Friday afternoon time during the day there will be a vis Stephens. A delightful program every month, at 3 o'clock. At. brief address on "Share with Others" on the life and works of Francis ance means membership. Every A household budget book giving a Bacon, after which a social hour means membership. Every simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present interested in better schools for simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present The Donakey and Barnett estates and Barnett estates are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present The Donakey and Barnett estates are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. The members present are simple method of keeping accounts was enjoyed. of household expenses will be distri-buted during the week by the Senior Denny, E. VanPelt, J. W. Guess, Barnett place. On January 26 a Mr. Ernest Oneal and wife visited in which he had a stock of groceries

SOME FINE WORK

The Press last week, through some lar appointment at Mt. Zion Sunday. Miss Annie Gregory attended the that city, Sunday night. misfortune, broke its Boston Stitch-The Crittenden Press Job Depart- er, a machine used in our book-bindment has recently gotten out 1,000 ing department. The machine was Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Roy copies of the Kentucky Hardware & broken in two and, of course, put Thurmond. 9:30 o'clock last Sunday Implement dealers' Program, of out of commission. We wired the Mrs. Sallie Moore went to Henblaze was discovered in the Sturgis. In regard to the work Mr. facts to the Princeton Auto Sales Co., derson Monday to visit her daughter. Mr. F. Crider spent Saturday and No arrests were made. was completly burned also intion, in a letter to J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and described also into the latter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter, and daughter, and daughter, and daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. The reply was in the daughter of J. M. Stone, sectould fix it. av dwelling house of Will De- retary, says under date of Jan. 12: affirmative and the next morning Mr. McDowell attended church at Mt. one seems to know where the I am just in receipt of 1921 pro- his portable welding machine and in Norval Nunn went to Marion Monriginated but it is believed to gram, and cannot resist this brief an hour or so the work was done. And the saught from the flue as there letter of congratulation in its proservice held at the church that duction. It is by far the most com- and ready for use. We can heartily Miss Opal Moore was the guest of The building burned in a few plete, as well as the most artistic commend the work of the Princeton Mrs. Magge Young one day last and best arranged program yet pre- Auto Sales Co,'s acetylene welding week

issue the losses of H. Koltinsky and urday and Sunday. loss was about \$4,000 on the Mrs. Edgar Howerton of Repton, Lee Vick were not mentioned. Lee with no insurance and about was visiting Mrs. W. K. Powell loss was about \$100.

BAPTIST REVIVAL

The Baptist revival cotinues with Stephen H. Hayward, son of E. J. The Marion School Improvement cessful school at this place Friday. Farmers in Union county, Kentuc- good attendance and much interest in Hayward formerly of Marion, saved Memorandum of meeting of the ab, organized in November, already January 14th., with an interesting ky, were interviewed recently by a being manifested. Special services two persons from drowning in Eau Chairmen of the Democratic County made itself felt in Marion Schools program in the afternoon and an ap-representative of the Illinois Central were held Sunday afternoon for the Gallie river, in Florida, Monday. Committees of Crittenden, Livingston and the achievement gained only be preciative audience although the System, who is charged with finding men of Marion. The services were The Haywards now reside in Eliza- and Union counties, held at Marion, out the attitude exhibited by farmers held by the Pastor and the service bethtown and the News of that city Saturday January, 15th, at which An old fashioned box supper was examinations for promotion to Counven by the Club in December, with ty High School, Vena Belt and Wm. report, published in the January Walker and by Mrs. Yandell. Both M. I. now in winter quarters at Miltenden County, John L. Smith, proxy

aced, a book-case built in at the part same clever tableaux costume ed their pleasure at the co-operation kitchen she found the table extend-

and son Ulyesses; Misses Ruby and surface for more than fifteen minut- said district. Imogene Hill, Ora and Geneva Andes the youths were able to resuscit- J. I. CLEMENT, Chairman, Critrews, Georgie Woodall, Valna Crid- ate her after ten minutes of stren- tenden County RECORD LAUDED er, Pearl Hughes, Elizabeth Stevens uous work. The woman was dis- G. L. CRAWFORD, Chairman, Liv-Eula Paris, Lela Boswell, Mrs. Beul-patched to a hospital where she was

STILL CLOSED

A BIG SALE

CROSS LANES

Brother Richardson filled his regu-

ah Alexander, Messrs. Jake Custard found to have received no serious in S. H. BINGHAM, Chairman, Union A publicity committee of Mrs. W. that class would be found entering es holds up as an example the rec-Hogard, Mrs. J. H. Orme and High School next session if it were ord of Circuit Judge Carl Henderson Moore, Elbert Crider, Joe Ethridge, Mrs. E. A. Donegan, of Orlando, Fla. Hogard, Mrs. J. H. Orme and accessable to them, as it is, one, and Commonwealths attorney Char-Myrtle Glass was appointed. Accessable to them, as it is, one, and Commonwealths attorney Char-Earl Alexander, Bernie Crider, Vict-Their car was a Studebaker touring. Myrtle Glass was appointed.

Miss Ethel Hard, Mrs. Guy Lamb maybe two will enter County High les Ferguson of the fourth Judicial or Hunt, Issac Conger, Richard Isam It was demolished. Mrs. Clarence Mayes were ap. School, necessitating their absence District in holding down jury fees John Hughes, Roy and Lexie Cole-Mrs. Clarence Mayes were ap and collecting fines and forfeitures as man, Roy, Cay and Charlie Sigler, Eau Gallie they were greeted as he

the river and rescued the man.

ROSEBUD

has been visiting his uncle, Mr. C. an attempt to rob the Columbia

land, C. Mayes, Dave stoore, bare stoore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armack spent stoore, Misses M. Glass and J. preparedness to meet life in the best \$1,974.50 for the state, and \$129.50 church South, his meetings resulting Sunday at the home of Henry Mayes, the cashier

Mr. Haney is visiting his son at Henshaw.

ed awaiting the insurance adjuster. Mayes at Greenville, Ky.

can be adjusted D. O. Carnahan will Monday with her parent, Mr. Jim- itated by the gunshot wound. The hold the biggest sale that was ever son Walker. held in western Ky. The Press will

been visiting Mr. John West of the turned an indictment against J. S. Applegate neighborhood

day with Mrs. Pruda Mayes.

Mr. Claud Jeffery and wife spent Owen Osborne, a Paducah taxi

Onslow Nunn went to Johnson City last day of school at Applegate last

Walker Sunday.

PUBLIC SALE

this season it will pay you to get in and three of the town officers are Anderson Henry visited his broth- touch with me. Also have a few women. good Jersey cows for sale. 36tf J. F. Moore was the guest of his Phone or write

Fredonia, Kentucky.

SAVES TWO FROM DROWNING LVINGSTON COUNTY WINS SENTORSHIP OF 4th DISTRICT

itary Park, Fla., in company with a for Dr. G. L. Crawford, Chairman were enroute to Eau Gallie when proxy for J. H. Bingham, Chairthey saw a large touring car break man for Union County, constituting

over Eau Gallie river. The car was It was unanimously agreed that for seen to turn turtle and plunge into the sake of party harmony and the the scene of the accident. They saw Senator from said district a system received from the railway system in ed full length and loaded with every the rope to the bridge plunged into observed, based upon the alphabeti-

the windows. Only one thing the car the mow beautiful room and graphophone which was a wonderful with patrons of the road and approv. son Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tack- that his wife who was driving the car the present Senator, it was agreed the reporter. Some had complaints Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Andrews and Taking the rope in one hand, Smith from Livingston county, next in the As those bright faced boys and to make. One farmer suggested children, Hazel, Eva, Hollis and Kerdived and attched the rope to one alphabetical list, and after Living-Plans are already made to raise girls sat before us while their teach- the adoption of a policy of allowing mit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and wheel of the submerged machine. ston county the nominee would come Figure are already made to raise and some country the nominee would come funds to carry on this excellent er spoke words of commendation and farmers access to the right of way son Willard; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crid-Then the boys succeeded in raising from Union country, and after Union ork and the Club hopes in time to encouragement and handed them in draining their farms. Another er and son Clarence; Rev. and Mrs. the auto enough for Hayward to opcounty the nominee would come from County the nominee would come from the county the nominee would be come from the county the county the county the nominee would be come from the county the county the county the nominee would be come from the county the county the county the nominee would be come from the county the county the county the nominee would be come from the county the

The special state of the state LATEST NEWS of Neighboring Counties.

Yeggmen with all the modern burglar tools, including nitroglycer-Mr. Elmer Mayes of Greenville, ine and automobile, were foiled in Bank at Columbia Monday shortly after midnight. This is the place

Miss Margaret Hany spent Satur- Mrs. Elenora H. Herr was exonerated of all blame for the death of her husband, Hugh S. Herr, at Owensboro, Monday. The coroner's verdict was: "we, the jury, find that Mr. C. M. Mayes and daughter, the gunshot wound that was instru-D. O. Carnahan's store is still clos. are visiting his brother, Mr. James mental in the death of Hugh S. Herr was purely accidental." A physician testified that Herr's death was Just as soon as the loss from the fire Mrs. Brantley and son spent last caused by delirium tremens precipshooting took place on December 17.

> A grand jury at Henderson re-Hunt Monday, charging him with Mr. Alvin Mayes, wife and little arson, in setting fire to his grocery The indictment charges that Hunt feloniously set fire to the building which were insured. He was arrest-Miss Annie Gregory spent Satur- ed and released under a bond of \$1,000.

Sunday with Misses Nancy nad Zula driver was fatally injured in a coilision between his car and the one driven by Frank Hogwood, also of

The soft drink place of Gladys Scott of Paducah was raided Sunday Mr. Lee Oneal visited Mr. H. H. and a pint bottle of bottled-in-bond whisky, two-thirds full was found.

Mr. L. Brantley' is on the sick ville when a freight train and a passenger train collided. Four men of the passenger train crew were injur-

SEASON NOW HERE Bandana, Ky., in Ballard county If you are going to have a sale is an example of belief in woman's rights. The entire board of trustees

The Hopkinsville tobacco report In the story of the fire in our last daughter Mrs.-J. H. Thomas Sat-COL BYRD M. GUESS, Auctioneer, gives the week's sales at 345,640 pounds at an average of \$9.57. The season's total sales are placed at

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PROSPERITY AHEAD

from the statement recently of Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, the greatest business concern the world has

wonderful prosperity is just ahead of the people of the United States.

When Judge Gary opens his mouth he is in the habit of saying something and he never says a thing unless he knows what he is talking about.

He has been a wise prophet in the past, because he possesses the abil-

There is no reason why his prophcey should not be one of wisdom in this case, because there is no reason why we should not prosper and every

Banka and financiers generally into that we have passed through ur worst period of depression and re now on the up-grade. Only the ankest kind of pessimism can hold

And who wants to be a pessimist when every human instinct spurs us on to optimism?

Let's semonstrate our faith in the sturn of prosperity by recognizing to fact that it is here and by deing to share toward its maintenance in the community.

Let the watchword be production, wisdom in spending, and the employment of a systematic course of saving

A proportionate amount of the prosperity of the country belongs to the people of this community.

HORSESHOEING—God work,
new shoes \$1.06 all around. All othr work in proportion. 36*4

Mrs. Marion Beard, of the Chap Hill section, was a visitor at the some of her grandfather J. H. Ro-

Biennial Settlements with Fiduciaries

The Kentucky Statutes, Section No. 1065, directs all County Judges to require all guardians, executors and administrators, once in two years to settle their accounts, unless there is an action pending in the Circuit Court for such settlements; and fixes the penalty at a fine of Ten Dollars, for each day any fiduciary fails or refuses to settle after notice.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear in the office of the County Judge in Court House at Marion, Ky., on any week day between the first day of February, 1921, and the first day of March, 1921, and settle your accounts as such fiduciary.

Given under my hand as presiding Judge of the Crittenden County Court, this 21st day of January, 1921.

R. L. MOORE, County Judge.

VOMANLESS WEDDING COMING TO TOWN

Ever hear of a womaniess wedding? If you have not better get ready to do some listening for you are going to hear a lot about one during the course of the next few days.

The Marion Improvement Club is going to put on an entertainment con that will be called by that name to use in trying to keep it a secret o will tell you right now that they are going to do it to raise some mon y to fix up the school house some more. This would be a worthy

cause if the building didn't need is but no one who has ever seen the building will dispute the fact that it is sadly in need of some fixing and you'll admit that it costs money to fix things.

So take heed and save up your money and get ready to have a nice enjoyable evening while you are helping the women folks raise some necessary coin.

It has not been made public who are to be the participants in the wedding part of the entertainment but it has been whispered that it will either be "Dude" Pierce or R. J. Counts. They have so far escaped the wiles and smiles of the pretty girls of the county, which said county produces the peer of all beautiful girls, and it is barely possible that they can be persuaded to succumb in this instance. As an added inducement it might be a good idea to have Judge Henderson have a special session of court going on to care for any emergency should an immediate divorce be essential for the future happiness and peace of the contracting parties.

SULPHUR SPRINGS

Cleve Lanham went to Marion business Saturday,

business Saturday.

Lonnie Ryan has recently moved to T. J. Sleamaker's place near the

Mrs. Susie Dobson is slowly recovering from injuries received from a fall on the ice.

George Williams visited at T. A. Hughes Sunday.

Rev. Capshaw filled his regular appointment at Glendale Sunday. Miss Jewell Martin was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Elvie Martin, of this place last week.

Reed Easley has recently moved to the house vacated by Mr. Newbell at the Springs. ' Oscar Kirby went to Marion Sat-

urday.

Elzie Hughes, who has been visiting relatives in Missouri, returned
home last Thursday.

George Butler of this vicinity, went to Marion one day last week. John Reed of near this place spent Sunday with his mother and father

of Glendale section.

Mrs. Elvie Martin was the guest
of her sister, Mrs. Ed Martin one
day last week.

Leslie Hughes is under the care of the Doctor at Rosiclare, owing to injuries received in the spar mine, where he has been employed for some time.

Ersel Ryan, who was on the sick list the past week is now able to be out again. Shop With Us By Mail

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Paducah, xentucky

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To 8th Grade Graduates! Marion High School Begins Second Term Monday Jan. 24

New Classes will be organized in Algebra, Latin, Biology and Psychology. Students will be admitted to Classes in English Literature, American Literature, History and Agriculture.

BOARD

Board can be secured at a reasonable rate or two or more students can arrange to do light housekeeping.

A splendid program of school activities is planned—Track Meet, Oratorical and Declamatory contests, Plays and Recitals.

All Students who have Finished 8th Grade Admitted Free

For further Information, Call or Write,

R. E. JAGGERS, Supt.

DEANWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Mrs. Arata Brantley, Miss Dean Brantley Mr. Lenneth Brown were guests Coleman McConnell and family

Miss Freddie Travis visited her other Saturday night

Rev. C. T. Boucher delivered two sermons at Sugar Grove Saturand Sunday

after completing her term of drowning at Inglewood beach one hool at Weston.

harial of Mr. Walter Travis' baby at the Greenwood farm having the the Crowell Cemetery Monday.

storday night was enjoyed by all to were present,

DYCUSBURG

on county spent Saturday here.

Mrs. W. Ferguson spent Thursy and Friday in the country.

Mazion Simmons has been ill for few days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves spent mpbell

Mr. Thomas Asher of Smithland ent Saturday and Sunday here.

guest of Mrs. G. L. Lott

Mrs. Ed Mitchell and Mary Martin ent Thursday in Lyon county.

Miss Pearl Fort, of Flint, Mich. visiting relatives here

Mrs. J. C. Griffin, of Paducah, pent a few days here this week.

and Thomas Perryman ent a few days in Pinkneyville last

Mary Decker has been ill for sev-

J. A. Graves spent fast week in Hopkinsville

R. H. Milroy and children pent Thursday in the country the uests of Mrs. H. H. Bennett

Herbert Perryman and Anson Ben-... were in Tiline Monday on busi-

... in Kuttawa last week the guest, bag was a beautiful leather one with Mrs. Clifton.

ate home from Marion where they eyes,

sited Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Charles. of his son, R. S. Decker.

TOLU

Miss Virginia Easley spent the lidays at Marion.

Maurie Nunn was in town Friday. united here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stone are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mrs. O. M. Capshaw visited in Mexico recently.

Woodie and Leroy Easley have returned from Marion.

Miss Addie Hughes is visiting

Jess Hardin spent Sunday is Elizabethtown with friends.

CRAYNE

Misses Lora and Mildred Jennings

this writing.

and his son, B. G. Binkley of Mt. would be possible that you took my Carmel, Ill., last week.

better.

low but is some bettter now.

Mr. Robert Deboe of Uniontown has been visiting his father, D. W. Deboe at this place.

True Standard of Manhood.

Man comes to himself only when he has found the best that is in him and has satisfied his heart with the highest achievement of which he is capable. That alone to him is the real measure of himself, the real standard of his manhood,-Grit.

THOM BY & HIS LUCKY DAY

By WINIFRED FORD.

Dick Morrison was visiting a friend he had met the summer previous at Inglewood. Inglewood was a favorite summer resort of Dick's family. Ned

Miss Velma Dean has returned Greenwood had rescued Dick from morning when Dick was seized with cramp. Friendship had developed Mr. Herman Travis attended the from this incident and now Dick was time of his life.

"And will you ever forget that The musicale at W. C. McConnell gypsy fortune teller at Inglewood and the things she predicted!" laughed Ned.

"Come to think of it, now, she did predict that Thursday would be thy lucky day. By the way, Thursday is the day I return to town-I'm going to be on the look-out for luck," and at Mrs. Newcom Decker of Living- the mere thought of ever being superstitious over lucky days or fortunetellers, Dick smiled. It was incredu-Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey spent lous to both Dick and Ned that any few days in Kuttawa this week, of the gypsy's predictions would ever come true

The 8:14 was late, as usual, Thursday morning, and Edna Walton paced up and down the platform at Newfall station mentally criticising the railroad and all connected with it. On her manicuring parlor windows in Whitton City was written, "Open at few days in Lyon last week the 8:30," and now it was close on to ests of their daughter, Mrs. J. E. 10:30. She had spent the week-end with a girl friend at Newfall and was in a hurry to get back to the city and her business. Edna Walton conducted a manicuring parlor called Mme. Walton's manicuring parlor. She was Miss Tylene Charles spent Friday twenty-one, rather small, had large laughing brown eyes and a wealth of curly brown hair.

Dick Morrison jumped from Ned's racer at the station and grasping Ned's hand, assured him of the delightful weeks spent at Newfall at the Greenwood farm. He burried to the platform, deposited his grip on the gound, and signaled to a passing newsboy for a morning paper. The boy did not notice Dick, as he was busy

counting his money at that moment,

In the meantime Edna saw the cek the guests of their brother Roy. train approaching at a distance and ously deposited her grip close te Dick's, and took a tiny mirror from her pocketbook and made sure the curis were all tucked in neatly. She, too, saw the newsboy and went after him for a morning paper. Dick returned, and with his eyes on the approaching train, picked up a grip and moved forward. Edna, with the paper under her arm, also picked up a brown leather bag, and as she entered the train she secretly thought how light the bag had grown since she last carried it. When she was seat-Mrs. F. B. Dycus Jr. spent a few ed in her chair she looked at the bag. and alast in place of her travel-worn

"What have I done and where is my Mr. and Mrs. Gimmas Matthews grip? was all she could say, and Tilline passed through Sunday en-

In the meantime in the smoker turday and Sunday here the guest good luck for him on Thursday, and go down?" here before his very eyes was an unfamiliar bag.

to get that bag back to its owner and how the dence shall I recover mine?" and Dick's thoughts were anything but pleasant

Upon leaving the train Dick immediately set out for a newspaper office and inserted an ad the left the bag at his home to be called for), stating in Mr. E. G. Dowell of Winchester the ad that he would like to recover a certain brown leather bag.

"Great Scott! I can't go into the office with hands on me like this and it. my nails are anything but pleasant to look at." So at a few minutes before noon he stopped at Mme. Walton's manicuring parlor and after a short wait Mme. Walton was carefully

trimming his nalls. A gentleman came in at the same moment and told Edna that he had been there at 10:30 for a manicure, but the place was locked.

"Yes, Mr. Forbush, unfortunately It happened to be Thursday, my unlucky day, and not only was the train late but I lost my bag and ran away with some one else's," and Edna smiled as Mr. Forbush said "that would never do," and left the shop,

Dick heard every word, and sudissted Miss Christine McCaslin Sun- denty the hand that Edua held Jerked itself away, and Edna looked up to see what was the trouble. "Pardon Mr. D. W. Deboe is very ill at me-er-er-I believe I made a similar mistake this morning. I-I also ran away with a bag that did not belong Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Binkley yis to me. Do you-do you think it

bag and-and-" "Why, I have it right here-I mean Mrs. H. A. Belt is reported some the one I took by mistake." And Edna soon produced a bag that looked ever so familiar to Dick. He explained how Mrs. Lucy Fletcher has been very he had advertised her bag and that It was at his home. She said she was going to lunch just then, but she would call for it later in the day.

"But I am awfully grateful to have my bag returned. Won't-won't you allow me to take you to lunch and then escort you to my home and properly return your bag to you?" and as he saw the twinkle in the laughing brown eyes he hoped she would not

Some time later Ned received a letter which read: "And, Ned, old boy, that gypsy fortune teller was correct. Thursday sure was my lucky day, and | y'd blame him either." she is the sweetest little girl ever!"

THE FLIVVER

By F. G. HARRINGTON.

When you go to New York they show you the Woolworth building or the Brooklyn bridge, and when with craned neck or bulging eyes you mere-

bad little building." Stafford poultry farm. Strangers invariably admire the magnificent home and grounds of the millionaire owner, and at sight of the immense farm just black with poultry houses invariably their eyes bulge, they gasp and declare, "Good night!" "It's certainly a millionaire?"

self as if enjoying some secret joke. and done.'

A-ha! Cy knew that was coming.

lived together on their little farm doing a very prosperous egg business, the nucleus of the Stafford poultry farm. When Ted graduated from Har-

proud admiration.

wonder Ruth likes Woodfield. I certainly admire her taste."

you like this tie?"

then Ruth surely would. station to meet the 3:45, which was

bringing Ruth from the city. operator, and whose official title was "station agent." Ira was the news center of Woodfield, since he picked up the doings of the surrounding the initials D. M. printed on the side. graph in Woodfield was negligible.

'What's new, Iry?' queried Ted. "Well, they got a new barber down to Johnsonville, and there's a bursque show comin' inter Eastway

"No, I guess not, Ira." Here their dialogue was interrupted may tell him where to find me. "Of all the luck-how am I going by the clicking of the telegraph receiver. Ted sauntered over to the gum machine and surveyed himself as best he could in the little circle of mirror. He bestowed a second or two on his tle and began to caress his mustache. At least Ted claimed it was a mustache; but were he not a six-footer some of his acquaintances might have differed. However, it was still very young and, like all young things, was rather weak, with its best days before

"Ted!" Something in Ira's voice startled him, and he rushed to the ticket window. Consternation was written on every line of Ira's face.

"S-say, Ted, w-was there some friend of yours on the 3:45?"

What's the matter?" "It's gone over the banking at Fairfield junction. Some mix-up in sig-

nais-had a collision. Ted felt the hot blood surge through his arteries. "My God! Iry, do they-

was anybody hurt?" Ira spent the next few minutes frantically clicking his instrument, while Ted waited tensely, as pale as a statue and as rigid.

"What they say, Ira-what they

"He says they don't know for sure, but they expect considerable injuries an' maybe some deaths." Ira was truthful but not tactful.

Ted commenced to pace the floor in a frenzy of anxiety. If he could only do something-if he could only act! But this suspense . Meanwhile the little instrument

was still clicking. This time Ira was taking a message in pencil. With the cessation of the clicking he called out, "A wire from Boston for Theodore Stafford." Ted devoured the message and when

he finished he was weak with joy. To this date he rates that telegram among his most valuable possessions. Mr. Theodore Stafford, Woodfield,

Mass. : I missed the 3:45. Will arrive tomorrow morning. Taxi broke down and couldn't get another. It was a flivver. Blame flivvers any

RUTH. "An' I swan," declares t'y, "Test ain t never got over his likin for firvers- nn' if you saw his wife I dunne

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

The holiday trade of Marion mer-dear friends in the country and in eight rooms, two porches, large conhants and other business men, it town, the business men, and the crete cellar, and bath room. Hot seems, would indicate that they have churches for their many acts of lov- water heat, waterworks, with hot and nothing to kick about in that direcing kindness to us and for the honor cold water upstairs and down. tion, the amount of business done, shown our son, Freda Ellis Baker, they assert, comparing favorably when he came home from France. with that of other years.

At a recent meeting of the Fiscal ly gasp and exclaim "By heck!" then Court a motion was made that \$1000 your Manhattan friend nonchalantly be appropriated for the purpose of turns away with the remark, "Not a improving the old Marion and Salem roadway from Crooked Creek bridge tion, visited relatives here Sunday Just so do the natives of Woodfield to the foot of the Blue hill. Both conduct their visiting friends to the side of the question had their advocates but after a lively discussion the proposition was voted down.

The old roadway, leading from the to the Spring. creek past the Elder place and on Mr. Tom Griffith, of near this some place," they say, "but one thing thru the center of town to Main place was buried at Love grave yard puzzles me. You say this Stafford is Street though still legally a public Monday. road, has largely gone into disuse, "Yes, sir, Ted Stafford made his since some years ago a new road pile all right," and Cy smiles to him- was opened up from the foot of the May, passed through this section "Well, why under the sun doesn't Elder hill, thru the Weldon-Blackhe buy a real automobile? These fliv. burn addition and West Elm to Main vers of his are camouflaged with wire Street. This road has received the Tuesday on business. wheels and made-to-order bodies so advantage of the public road work they almost deceive you, but still and has become recognized as the they're only flivvers when all's said main thoroughfare. It has been a midst Friday. boost of course, to that part of town He licks his chops and begins. For of and a detriment to the residence and all the stories that Woodfield likes to business section along Salem street. tell about her citizens that is the fa- The use of each road as the main thoroughfare has its strong advo- Florida where he will spend a few It was eight years ago in the month cates, depending largely on in what weeks with friends and relatives, of June. Ted Stafford and his mother part of the town said advocates re-

Mr. J. O. Tabor not only plants vard two years previous he was en- his potatoes in the dark of the moon tirely satisfied to settle down as a and digs his post holes in the light This June afternoon, however, Ted of the lunar planet, but he seems was not farming. Just after dinner also to have a knowledge of the mys- Clement of Clementsburg. he took a bath and donned his "city" terious workings of nature not warclothes. When he walked into the ranted by science nor fully underkitchen, straw hat in hand, his mother stood by the general run of humanappraised him with an expression of ity. "Do you know, gentlemen," he said the other day to a number of

"Dear me, Ted," she joked, "li's no friends on the street, "that the alder bushes always shoot forth their "Aw, cut it out, ms. Say, ms, do green sprouts on the 12th day after Christmas?" His listeners all shook Of course she did. And if un did, their heads, denying that they pos- to her home at Chicago Thursday, sessed any such knowledge. "Well," after a visit of two months in our Just now he was setting out for the Mr. Tabor went on, "they do, not midst. one day earlier nor later, whether It was about quarter-past three the weather be pleasant like this year when Ted alighted from the depot or as cold as the frigid zone." To wagon. He bustled into the station prove that he knew what he was and shouted a greeting to Ira Jones. talking about the speaker drew from who performed the duties of ticket his pocket a couple of alder bushes day agent, baggage master and telegraph and exhibited them to the crowd. After an inspection of the bushes the spectators all nodded their heads, McLeansboro, are the guests of his thus acknowledging that the green parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Clemtowns from the agents along the line. shoots were there all right. "Now ents, of Clementsburg. Outside of this, the use of the tele gentlemen," Mr. Tabor explained, "remember that this is old Christmas, the time when the cows kneel down and other animals show forth their devotions. As to the sprouts, Thursday night. Reckon Woodfield's they will all disappear like the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips of male population will be kinda de ground-hog, and shoot forth again Casad were guests of Mrs. Phillips A. Decker of Livingston spent who had produced all sunshine and pleted Thursday p. m. Think you'll when spring arrives. If any credu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ranlous fellow wants to wager the set- kin Saturday. ups on the next year's outcome, you

EXONERATED



"Whatever did you see in me to induce you to marry me?" she asked.

"Nothing," he replied. "What?" she cried indignantly.

"Oh, it wasn't your fault, my dear. I evidently had visions and I ought to have consulted an oculist at the time."-Boston Transcript.

Vain Warnings.

An emiaent actor-manager tells a story concerning a dergyman and his actor sop. Frior to his going on the stage the father wrote to the manager. saying, "My son, John, has threatened to go on the stage, and I want you to stop him." However, shortly afterward, the son did go on the stage, and the manager, meeting him one day, asked how his father took It. because whenever any actor is charged of the county. with a crime be underlines the report of it in the newspapers and sends it to me."

Embarrassing.

Green Maid (announcing a caller-"Please, mum, is this the lady you told me siways to say you was out to?" Boston Transcript.

CARD OF THANKS

With all our hearts we thank our God bless you all.

CRITTENDEN SPRINGS

Chester Lindsey, of Mt. Zion sec

Mrs. Susie Dobgon is slowly re- \$12 to \$20 per ton, at my farm near covering from injuries received from Pinkneyville. 35 3 O. C. COOK falling on the ice.

Reed Easley has recently moved

Homer Hodge and daughter, Miss Sunday enroute to his fathers.

T. A. Hughes went to Marion

E. M. Shoemaker was in our

George Butler went to Marion

Monday. Elzie Hughes left Tuesday for

Lonnie Ryan has recently moved to T. J. Shoemaker's place.

FORDS FERRY.

Mrs. T. N. Wofford spent one day last week the guest of Mrs. L.

Mrs. Ellen Belt spent a few days recently the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Curry of Casad.

Rev Rufus Robinson of the For-

est Grove section attended church at Dunn Springs Saturday Miss Gertrude Flanary returned

George Wofford spent several days last week the guest of his sister,

Mrs. Arzie Oxford at Cave-in-Rock.

Tobe James was in Marion Satur-Dr. John Clement and family, of

Mr. Lee Rankin who is recuperating from an operation in a hospit-

Dr. A. Belt was in our town on business Saturday.

Leonard Brantley and family have moved to Lee Rankin's farm near

here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Henry a baby girl. Mrs. Bush Rankin attended church at Dunn Springs Saturday and Sun-

ROSEBUD

(Written for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Mann Crider of Evansville have been visiting his

father, Mr. Field Crider. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Walker and litite daughter, Mary, visited the home of Mr. C. M. Mayes last Mon-

day. Mr. Ellis Ward of Cave-in-Rock. spent the week end with his sister,

Mrs. Henry Mayes. Mr. Mann Crider and wife of Evansville and Mr. H. Lowery and vife and children visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Mack Walker.

Mr. Lawrence Mayer of Blackford visited the home of his father, Mr. M. Mayes last Saturday.

Mr. H. S. Newcom of Sullivan visited his little son, William Henry, last Friday.

SOME FINE CATTLE

Messrs. J. I. Clement and W. D. Sullenger shipped on last Saturday a bunch of as fine cattle as ever went "I have not seen him," was the reply, from this county. They were mostly "but he takes some interest in me, of the white face breed and natives of the Junior Red Cross, which is help

> That Is. Some Men. Before marriage a man has been known to declare himself unworthy of his sweetheart's love, and after marriage to spend about two-thirds of his

time proving it. Chicago News.

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oft Tuesday for Prainceton Friday Johnson will resume his h the 1. C. railroad.

ittenden County Farm Bu- Friday hold a meeting at the Court Monday, January 24th.

Erickson, District Secre hte Y. M. C. A., wh re-Paducah was in the city on

ons clover and timothy hav F. G. COX, Marion, Ky.

elect new officers at their on Monday, January 24th at house. All members exattend. All who are in-

Dave Pickens f Providences c. Mrs. W. K. Powell and the Baptist revival.

ns clover and timothy hay F. G. COX, Marion, Ky.

Bureau meeting on Monday 24th. All members urged d and bring some one who

ber aunt, Mrs. W. T. Dixon. in County Herald.

H. Mott, a well known citof the Milford section died Pri-

and Mra. Will Crowell and have moved to the Mrs. Non-

esidence on Poplar Street. and Mrs. Alvah Elder hav to their new residence

ho was in the city last week, cutt in Marion

farm in the Seminary se W. Vanhooser A. H. Cannan of Rosielan

the city last week to adjust

John Gass, teacher at Craynspent the week end in Marion. sturned to finish her school

hall, nice garden, good out- tion was in town Tuesday. ngs, reasonable, if taken at

Mr. Earl Watson went to Made Redford Yates.

Miss Flora Hunt of the Crayo ion, has returned from Evans - Was

Mrs. L. E. Sisco left for Wheat roft Tuesday for a short visit.

Mr. Hubert Robertson, of the Cray day with a splendid entertainment. ne section was in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Parks of Mexto, visited the family of JAO. Tabor

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wright of Pa- lightful social hour.

aturday to visit the family of his o'clock P. M. brother, A. J. Travis, several mem- You are urged to attend this meet-

Miss Josic Paris, of Conrad. Ia.

Inquire of Lem Bebout. 36-2 J. C. Brown of Crayne was in Ma. dence.

cille Friday to visit the family Mrs. Olli elfolmer and Dora Nor- munity for the last few days.

at the Press Office. We pay cash and the highest prices. The PRESS John McConnell went to Marion

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1-3 off the prices of all Boys' and Men's Furnishing, Hats and Caps.

Mr Frank Dorroh and his brother have just completed the erection of two residence buildings at Crayne.

Mr. D. H. Postlethweight closed his school in the Boaz district Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson and Rev. W. T. Oakley attended the daughter, Mildred Arnella, of the ohnson, wife and infant funeral of Wash Deboe at Crayne Forest Grove section, left Monday, for Paris Ill., to make their home

FREEDOM SCHOOL CLOSES

Prof. M. C. Smart closed a very Starton Hardware Co, needs a new successful session of Freedom school home. Help them by settling your last Friday. The is said to be one of the most successful sessions ever taught there. Many of the patrons Rev. U. G. Hughes left Saturday were present with well filled baskets. for Dekoven to fill an appointment A well arranged program was rendered after which a bountiful dinner was served followed by a de-

ucah, were in the city Saturday, en. A very interesting feature of the day was a timely address by Prof. R. E. Jaggers, superintendent of Mr. B. L. Wilborn went to Clay the Marion schools. He spoke of the faturday to spend a few days with waste in schools by irregular attendaughter, Mrs. Frank Alloway, dance, and of the need and benefit of onsolidated schools.

NOTICE

All members of the Farm Bureau of Crittenden county are requested to meet at the Court House at Marion A. Travis left for Gladstone on Monday January 24th, 1921 at 1

ing as it is the regular election of officers, and other matters of impor-

> J. I. CLEMENT, President JOHN A. MOORE, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends who so willingly as-I M McChesney in his old sisted in deed or thought in the sicklew prices on greceries and ness and death of our darling mother Mrs. Nannie Conger. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one, is our prayer.

HER CHILDREN

BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Effle Guess spent Friday the last day of school at Belmont.

Miss Lona Asher spent Friday with her sister, Miss Susie Etheridge.

School closed at Piney Fork Thurs day. Miss Lelia Kemp of Marion. was teacher.

Miss Ruby Hill closed her school at Belmont Friday.

Mr. Clarance Boyd and family

Mr. T. C. Bernett, who has been Guy Crider and family have moved with tonsilitis, to the Hamby place in Stonewall.

> at Odessa Saturday Miss Dollie Brown is spending a few weeks with her sister in Provi-

Grove have been visiting in this com

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradley were guests of Mrs. Effic Guess Sunday.

Good, clean cotton rags | Claud Bebout is very sick.

Saturday. Miss Imogene Hill visited at Talmage Hill's Thursday night.

Virgil Tackwell of Flatrock was in the Piney neighborhood one day last -

Alen Crider of Marion has been spending a few days ut on his farm.

BLACKBURN

Odessa school closed January 15

Messrs. Reed and Repie Brown attended the last day of school at this

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Horning of Shady Grove attended church here

Herbert McDowell spent Thursday night the guest of W. B. Stembridge and family

Mr. Gilbert and sons of Creswell passed through this section one day

Mrs. Alma McConnell went to the last day of Drennon school. Miss Ila Stembridge spent one

afternoon last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nona Travis. Several from this place went to

Marion Monday as it was court day. Mr. Leslie Davis left Monday of last week to join the army.

BURNED OUT!

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SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Charles Quirey of Wheatcroft was the guest of her father-inław, Mr. Marsh Quirey last Sunday.

Dr. Ross Gilchrist of Marion spent Sunday with his brother, Arch Gil-

Garret Quirey of Rockport, Ind. returned home after several days spent with his sister, Bertie Quircy, Carl Morgan of Uniontown spent who is quite ill.

Mary Ida Whitecotton returned to and Mrs. Walker Morgan.

Charlie Christison and wife spent Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sigler of De Tuesday in Dekoven.

in Sturgis with Mrs. Bob Sigler.

gis Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Montgomery week with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Mitchell was the guest of Mrs. John Mullen of Cairo, Ill.,

Mrs. Ecton McGraw of Dekoven ardson spent Tuesday with her father and Mrs. Fannie McGraw is visiting town.

George Nunn was in Sturgis on Sturgis business Wednesday.

Little Margaret Lee Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nunn, has been sick.

Clarence Whison of Evansville was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. George Gill and Molly Brown of Sturgis were guests of Mrs. A. M. Cowan Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Franklin went to Mari- Dan Orr Glenn visited J. N. Thom-

Mrs. Lee Burkloe went to Sturgis L. G. Orr and wife left Thursday

Friday Mary Ida Whitecotton and baby C. M. Chandler was in Marion Sunday

brother spent Friday in Sturgis with Saturday on business. Henry Brooks spent Thursday in returned to Gladstone

Sturgis

Mr. H. S. Newcom attended the Gupton attended the closing exercises her parents last week Farmers Bureau meeting in Sturgis at Prospect school.

Mrs. Ellis Plumbe is visiting her at this writing

champion of clean government.

daughter, Mrs. Nathan of Henshaw.

Percy Morgan of Uniontown spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Joe Martin.

Sturgis visited relatives here last day

Haleen Brooks spent Friday in sister, Mrs. Cora Duffy.

the week end with his parents, Mr.

koven spent the week end with his Mrs. Dennis Sigler spent Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sig-

> daughter of St. Louis were guests Monday of his father, Mort Quirey.

Princeton.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson, her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Davis at

Hal Quirey attended the oratorical contest Friday night.

CAVE SPRING

M. K. Givens was at Blackford Thursday on business.

Ed Edwards spent Thursday night

with M. K. Givens.

as Sunday

for illinois.

Mr. Dewey Phillips and wift have ents here Sunday.

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C. M. Chandler farm near Piney.

Alvis Brantley is improving slow ly from a throat trouble

Mr. and Mrs. Hulet Oliver of Sylvia Orr was in our midst Sun-

Miss Rose Martin is visiting he

F. C. Orr is improving slowly

M. K. Givens spent Sunday with

her home after spending two years Harry Loyd went to Mexico Sun- buried at the Crowell Cemetery last

BLACKFORD.

Mrs. Robert Oakley visited rela-Mr. H. F. Newcom went to Stur. Mr. Odie Quirey of Sturgis and tives at Wheatcroft Sunday and

> Mrs. Sarah Brinkley spent Saturdy Ernest Buchanan of Sullivan

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Sigler. is visiting her mother, Mrs' A. Rich. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. York.

Several cases of mumps in our

Mrs. Bob Botler visited Mrs. Martha Oakley.

on business Saturday Messrs. Will Franks, Howard Eskew, Will Winders of Weston were

here Saturday Miss Ruby Horning was visiting Res. Phone 92.

Mrs. Eula Morgan spent Sunday

with Mrs. W. T. Perry. Mr .and Mrs. Tom Baldwin vis-

ited her sister, Mrs. Willie Gahagen

Mr. Curby Crowell visited his par-

Mrs. Valda Vaukhn and Miss Bertha Fox and Mr. Robert daughter of Harrisburg, Ill., visited

Mrs. Adeline Crider, who suffered Mrs. L. Fowler is on the sick list a paralytic stroke last Sunday, is reported better at this writing

JACKSON MINES.

Miss Margie Burkloe, of Sullivan, and Fannie Burkloe were guests of Mrs. Mayme Hughes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herding attended ervices at Siloam Sunday.

Miss Vernice Floyd and Gladys Salvers were guests of Miss Crystal Hughes Sunday

Master Charlie Pulley visited Wallace King last Sunday. Miss Margie Burkloe is visiting her

unt, Mrs. Rob Frealing

Mrs. Rosetta Congo of Freedom passed away last Friday.

Mr. Homer Davidson visited Mr. Albert Pulley Saturday.

Mr. Alvis Croft's little girl passed away last Monday.

Rev. Capshaw was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hughes Satur-

Mr. Lem Hughes and wife attended meeting Saturday night.

Miss Vernice Floyd visited Miss Elsie Pulley last Wednesday.

Miss Crystal Hughes and Mrs. Mayme Hughes visited Mrs. W. B. Hughes last Tuesday.

RURAL CARRIERS

EXAMINATION

A rural carriers examination will be held at the Postoffice building in Marion on February 12, to fill the vacancies at Tribune and the new route to be opened up at Dycusburg. For information apply to W. Minner, local secretary

Slightly Used Victor and Columbia RECORDS

FOR SALE AT 50c EACH

A collection of fifty or more double-face records, each in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Montgomery spent Sunday night in and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. First class condition --- not broken or scratched, all in original envelopes---many of them are the among the latest and best records put out by the Victor and Columbia folks.

> The list is made up of selections by the best musical organizations, as well as by many of the popular vocal artists. Luther Rollon of Repton was here

Records may be inspected and purchased at Office of The Crittenden Press

MRS. R. E. WILBORN

SALE NOTICE

WE WILL ON

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1921

at the old T. T. Barnett farm, opposite Rosiclare, Illinois offer for sale the following described property, towit:

- 14 Good Work Mules
- 3 Harness Horses
- 2 Saddle Horses Brood Mare
- 2 Young Mules
- 30 Young Cattle 9 Calves
- 21 Cows
- 1 Male
- 24 Sows
- 1 Registered Male Hog
- 50 Pigs and Shoats
- 6 Farm Wagons
- 4 Disc Cultivators 4 Hoe Cultivators
- 7 Breaking Plows 2 AA Harrows
- 2 Disc Harrows

- 1 Tractor, trailer, plow and harrow, I.H.C.
- Wheat Drill
- 1 Mowing Machine
- Rake 1 Pulverizer
- 1 Corn Planter
- 2 Buggies
- 1 Extra pr. Shafts
- 1 Set Double Harness 2 Sets Breast Strap
- Single Harness 1 Set Hame Harness
- (single)
- 25 Pairs Gears 3 Saddles
- Stock Scales Household and Kitchen Furniture

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

All sums under \$10.00 for cash; for sums over \$10.00, notes with approved surety due Jan. 1 1922, and bearing interest from Jan. 1 1921, or cash as purchaser may prefer.

C. E. Donakey & Wm. Barnett Estate
